Lance Hon. Mr. Elbridge Scholler of Tinmouth, killed on the 29th Nov., last, a bog, eighteen mouths old, which weighted 682 pounds.

The New Courier of Monday mys Tutor Goodrich was no better on Sunday erening the lies in an insensible mate, from which he is sometimes partially aroused by extraneous efforts, but immediately relapses into his former condition "

to 3-The Academy in Lingsville, Ashta. bula Co., Obio, was destroyed by fire on the 20th inst. Most of the apparatus connected with the school, a very flourishing one, was destroyed, and the will be severely felt by Mr. Graves, the Principal.

EFAn Indian has been arrested in the Cherokee country on a charge of having sold as staves certain free negroes, who were taken off South and again sold. The

FIRE AT CLINTON PRISON .- The foundry and saw mill buildings, located within the yard of the Clinton Prison, were destroyed by fire on the night of the 21st inst. The fire is supposed to have been communicated from the store chimney in the saw mill. The loss, including build- a smile was on his face - a triumphant light ings, patterns and flasks in the iron and brass foundry, is said to amount to between six and eight thousand dollers. We understand that men were employed at once in getting out timber, & .. fre the rebuilding - Piruburgh Republican.

sharpen numbers of blades, but wear themselves out in doing it.

Never sigh for this world's goods nor lament your poverty, but-cheer up!

MORE TROUBLE. An editor out west on summing up the virtues of a soap buller late- as thou hast lived so shalt thou die, still bely deceased, concluded his elegy with the heving that "He doeth all things well." usual phrase, of 'peace to his ashes.' The would'nt be an editor .

recover from the effects of the murderous blow which he received. The two mudents remain in jail. The required amount of bail is increased to \$10,000.

COLLISION

I J-A desperado named Wages recently murderer two brothers named Bilbon, in Hancock county, Mississippi. The Bil-boar were counterfeiters, and a feud had tarisen between them and Wages in consequence of the latter having informed of

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION -TERRIFIE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—
The steamer A. N. Johnson, bound from Ciucinnati to Wheeling, with 160 passengers, burst her boiles on 29th uit, near Maysville. Nearly seventy persons were long the standard only four bottes and to my ofter astonishment it has entirely ured me. I think the cuts which accompany this will show you the winderful difference in my appearance. I do most sincerely recommend your medicines to all, and know that they will find them a most valuable article.

Yours Touly I KYAN. killed, and a large unmber severely scalded, thirty of whom are not expected to live. The boat was burned to the water's edge.

The Liar — As you would avoid the paths of sorrow and misery — as you would turn faom crombling precipice — run from the stops of a har. His breath will pollute and destroy. None has confidence in him—none trust him. He is hated by his companions, and shanned by his friends — Should you get entangled in his net, use your utmost exertion and prudence to regain your former standing; for unless you do, farewell to all your hopes—to all your jays.

Lip Dr Brandreth is one of the members of the Loco Foco Central Committee [Hanker) of New York, and the Harnburner papers style the proceedings of the Committee the Brandreth movement.

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A counterfeit \$500 treasury note has been detected going the rounds at St. Louis; it was well executed and calculated to deceive the best judges.

15-Hon. Henry Clay is now in Washington.

Daring Burglary and attempt at Arson About 3 o'clock Saturday morning. 1st inst., the store of Mr Zelotes Dick inson of Brattleboro, was entered thro' the door in the rear of the building and a quantity of dry palmleaf set on are in the cellar by some person noknown; the fire, however, was soon discovered & extinguished before doing much injury.

To the Citizens of Rutland.

The Executive Committee of the Society for the Relief of the Poor, recently formed in this village, would caff the attention of the citizens generally to the object of the Society's organigation, viz -to coffeet ortiles and money to be bestowed sa charities to

Doubtless there are hundreds who have acticles of clothing thrown saids as uscless. hat would add much to the comfort and health of many now destitute, and which have not been given because not saked for These articles, together with any thing else the denors are disposed to place in the hands of the Society, the public may rest assured will be properly destributed among the poor

An adjourned meeting of the Society will Room) on Friday, Jan. 7, at 6.1-2 o'clock be held at the Court House on Friday ere-ning Jan, 14, at 6 o'clock. All interested business of moment will come before the to the objects of the Society are invited to

Be order of the Committee

"He doeth all things well."

We heard a beautiful girl singing not long since, and the burden of her song was in these words. As the harmony of purest muare issued from the lips and struck upon the delighted eur, the thoughts came also of future years of life's changes, of calamities, of misfortunes, of joys, of pleasures, the sunstine of happiness, of all the vicinatudes of our years on earth. For in life's pligrimage there are many dark and dangerous passa ges; many ravines of sorrow, many ambush-ments of cares and pains; many lovely abodes of temptations; many bostels of sin and evil but through all the darkness, and danger, and sorrow - through cares, temptations, and sin, there are still for 'life's voy ager' the cheering words, "He doeth sil

things well."

Many doubts are ever lingering about the mind, many unbelieving thoughts, many harrasing suspicions, many questionings of the goodness of Providence, many fearful apprehensions of coming evils, many tamperings with the Tempter, but to the doubting, to the disbelieving, to the almost despending, there is an end to all doubts, all disbelief, in Advocate states that companies of negro des the thought of a sure guide, a firm protector. lers overing every section of that country as ever watchful friend, whose habitation is at pleasure.

An aged man lay on his death bed-more then the allotted "three score and ten" years had been his on earth-his head was white with the heariness of time; his eyes obscured by the film of many days, his old limbs racked by pain; his whole body agonizing under the pange of coming dissolution. But on his brow, and he was ready at the brink of Death's Jordan, murmoring lowly but gladly, the words, He doeth all things well."

Rejetce, then, old man, for eternal rejoic-ings are to be thine. Thy pilgrimage here has been long, and even environed with danger; thy feet are now weary from the way, but they shall stand on Zion's Hill ere long. School-masters are like hones—they and happiness shall be thine, though thy days on earth are numbered, and the lamp of life is going out; for thou hast fought a good fight; thou hast borne onward the banner, thou hast not beeded the scoff and the reproach; thou hast been ever watchful-thy time is now pointless, thy sword blunted, thy breast plate broken, thy shield pierced with many blows; but thy battle is over, and

And happy will be thy lot, fair Songstress, next day he was waited upon by a friend of fortunate thy life, if amidst the darkness of the family, who threatened to 'pound thun-der out of him,' naless he made a retraction. never comes when the exclamation of thy His reference to his friend's askes, they look heart, as of thy tongue, shall cease to be upon as a personal reflection, and what is that last line of thy poet's versa. Flowers more, they mean to treat it as such. Who now bloom around thy path, friends are smiling, joys are gathering on thy way, beauty claims thee, pleasure calls, the allorements Turon Goodich.—This gentleman of the Giver are all spread out on the green was better on Tuesdey, and will probably award of thy young life; but hope on, trust recover from the effects of the murderous on, since there is a Guardian—there is a Helper-there is an ever watchful Protec tor-there is One, "over all, and in all"-all seeing, all powerful inhabitant of spaceand "He doeth all things well."

The steamer Ningara run into steamer Cleopatra near Huri Gate this meruing — The Cleopatra was considerably damage d, and was towed back to the city.

Mr. Brown.—Sir, it afforded me great pleasure to be able to testify to the wonderful virtue of your Saraaparilla and Tomato Bitters. I think my case is one of peculiar interest; therefore I send you a perfect sketch of my face before taking your medicine, and after its use, which you can make use of if you see fit, for the benefit of yourself or those that are similarly afflicted. I have been for the last four years most severely afflicted with a humor covering years most severely afflicted with a humor covering my face and part of my body most of the time. I have been unable to attend to my business, during that time I have taken every medicine that hav been recommended, and have drank gallons of the Sarsaparilly Syrup and decoution, all of which has had not the least effect upon my disease. At last I was recommended by my physician to give your Sarsaparilla nut Tomato Bitters one trial, as he had used them with good success to a number of similar cases. I have used only four bottles and to my atter astonishment it has entirely cured me. I think the cut-

> Orrow - To the staterman, the Orogon ferritory present the prospects of a future empire, to the business man a boundless field of wealth, to the phi-lanthropist, a land to which the opressed and down trodden millions can fice; but to the physician who

kam Pawlet, Senera Smith, Danby Corner, I Bling-ham, Sudbury: JE Leonard, Wallingford, W Chip-man, & Co Chipman, Ph. Jones & Day Cutting villa New England Office, 198 Tremont St. Boston, 13

Wistar's Balsam at Home. Boston April 14, 1817.—S. W. Fowle Str. I have been induced at the suggestion of many of my friends, to make known to the public through you, the great benefit I have derived from the use of your medicine called "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," in the hope that others suffering from the lung composint may find the same relief from its nac that I have.

The inter part of last summer and in the fall, I was treatly result from a summer and in the fall, I was treatly result from a summer and in the fall, I was treatly result from a summer and in the fall, I was treatly result from a summer and in the fall, I was treatly the same result in the fall of the same result in the fall.

suffered greatly from a severe cough, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing loss of appetite and other symptoms which indicated a rapid decline. Three of the most learned and intelligent medical practitioners pronounced my case consumption, and stated to me that nothing but a change of elfmate could be of the least possible advantage of one, as my long were in a very inflamed and discared state. At this time, in hopes I might find a temporary for my cough, I bought a bottle of the Balsain which not only gave me the relief my failing attength required, but seemed to give me new lite and energy. In five weel " " I gained eight nounds of firsh, and have been able ever since to at For sale by L. Daniels Rutland. Wist, H. Holandia

We shall in a few weeks put forth the hotory of of the most singular results of that great shar-pristic of the American people, Cons. head aive-need, which has ever taken place in this tounty A business of one hundred thousand dollars a ven built up from nothing in the short space of four years. He are told that the sales of Vaughn's Vegetable Lithenteiptic Mixture, the Great American Remedy have been brought to their present oper-mous rates in four years only. So famed is the ar-ticle for its singular medicional properties, that it is used for all diseases, in all parts of the world. A gents tell wonderful stories about it and get a pam

Young Men's Association.

The members of this Association are notified to meet at the Court House, (Jury meeting. By order of the Kx. Com.

L. F. DIKEMAN Searctary Rutland Jan 4 1848

ANNUAL VILLAGE MEETING

The voters residing within the bounds of the village of Rutland, incorporated by an act of the General Assembly, passed at its last session are hereby notified and warned to meet at the court house in said village, on Wednesday the 5th day of January next, at mix o'clock in the evening for the follow-

To organize under the act incorpora

ting said village as aforesaid. 2d. To choose for the year ensuing the officers provided for by said act. Fire War dens and such other officers as may be required by any by laws and regulations a

opted by said village.

3d. To pess such by-laws and regulations as may be thought proper.

4. To take the requisite measures to organize an Engine Company and Hook & Ladder Company

To raise a tax to defray the expenses the village.

6 To transact any other business the't proper when met.

S. H. HODGES. W. PAGE. CHA'S BURT. Junices MARTING EVERTS. | residing F. W. HOPKINS, in the EDGAR L. ORMSEBE, Village GEO. W. STRONG. R R. THRALL. Rutland, Dec. 21, 1847.

Village Corporation Notice.

The inhabitants of the Village of Rutland will take notice that the annual meeting of the Village Corporation will be held at the Court House in Rutland on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1848, being the 4th day of January, at 6 o'clock A. M. for the

Second-Of assessing a tex for repairing the engine house, procuring books and ladders. &c. and building reservoirs &c. for the

Third-of assessing a tax for facy other purpose needed to guard against fire
Fourth-Of of taking such measures as may be thought necessary to re-organize under the Act of the Legislature passed at its last session, or otherwise to become merged in such new corporation.

F. W. HOPKINS, Clerk.

Rutland Co. Temperance Society. The annual meeting of the Rutland Coun-Temperance Society will be holden at East Rutland on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1848.

JAMES BARRETT, JR. & Exec. JOHN S. MARSH. & COM. Rutland, Dec. 28, 1847.

Teachers' Conventions.

For the purpose of accommodating as far as consistent the Teachers in Rutland County, the subscriber proposes to hold, during the present winter, Teachers' Conventions as follows, viz. in Brandon, Poultrey, and Rutland. It is hoped that all School Teachers in the County, whether actually engaged or not, will attend, at least one of three Conventions. It is supposed that all who assume the responsibilities of a teacher, will so feel their responsibility as to improve every suitable opportunity to receive instruction or even hints that may assist them in the discharge of their interesting and important

Town Superintendents, and all interested in Common School Education, are invited

to attend and assist in rendering the Convention not only interesting but profitable.

And especially those who feel no interest in this subject are invited and urged to attend, hopsing that thereby their interests may tend, hopsing that thereby their interests may tend, hopsing that thereby their interests are subject as a superior of January, A. B. 1849.

Judge of the Supreme Court.

G. W. Harman, Aity for Libellant.

at the Congregational meeting house in Brandon on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1848. at O o'clock, A. M.

An address is expected from Rev. J. M.

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Rut-10 o'clock, A. M.

Ruckwood of Rutland. The following subjects have been assign.

ed to individuals who are expected to lead in their discussion Reading, its importance, and the best meth-

ods of teaching it. Arithmetic, oral and written

The moral qualifications of teachers The relation of our higher institutions of learning to common schools

Other subjects may be presented at the op-C. TAYLOR, Supt. of Com. Schools

for Rutland County

Died.

In Whichall, N. Y., on Saturday night last, of the measles, Dr. James P. Milton, tormerly of this village.

Married,

In Shrewsbury on the 2d inst., by Rev. John Sanders, Mr. Constant Beaverstack to Miss Freelove Jones all of S

Oyster Saloon.

THE subscribers having entered into copart nership, are now really to receive the calls of their friends, whom it will be their aim to please. OYSTERS served up in the best minure either rounded or raw or for sale by the quart or lang. Also APPLES for sale by the bushel or less quantity.

They wish to purchase Good Fall Butter, Poultry and Fresh Eggs, for which cash will be paid A PATCH. 1 D. FISHER.

January 5, 1848

O. L. Robbins

HAS on hand for sale a variety of Boots & Shoss, Patent India Rubbers, leather bottomed, Ready made over coats and pants, umbrellas, hats, caps and muffs, cheap for ready pay.

SHINGLES Sheeps Petts Oried Apples Graham James 2 and a few white tak cheese for sale theap for the Rendy Alm a few ready rigged WOOD Griswold Nelson Griswold Nelson Greenty Patk

Perfumery, &c.

LEBIN'S French Perfumes, Printon & MerrilliLEBIN'S French Perfumes, Printon & MerrilliLEBIN'S French Perfumes, Otto Rose, Rose
Water Cologne Cold Cream, Bay Water Royer
& Esterly - Dentifries, Perfumes, Soam, &c. &c.,
For sale by STODDARD. Hill Hiram Commissioners' Notes.

W.F. the subscriber, being appointed by thelion Probate Court for the district of Fairhaven commissioners to receive examine and adjust all

commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the astale of LEVI LAMB, late of Wells in said district represented mailtreat and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto and six months from the 3th tay of November, 1847, being allowed for that purposes we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the late dwelling house of this located in each Pelis no the third Monday. April heat, from nine order a mountil four which person on said day.

NELSON PACE
PHILO M. PRINBIK (Formulationers) Wetis, Dec. 6, 1847.

BOOTS ! BOOTS !! BOOTS !!! NOTHER large lot of Booss and Shose just received and for sale how for each by Wallingford Bee 1 H SPANCER & GO.

Yew Books, &c., at Stoddard's.



WERSTER'S DEC ROLL'S Phonographi Tomperance Taley

vols, Dick's Works 4 rols, Rollin's History, 2 & 4 de. The Fairy Rower, The Army of the United States, Capt Henry's Campaign Sketches, Proverhial Phi-lomphy, Goraldine, The Twins, Heart and Crock

tomphy, Geraldine, The Twins, Heart and Crock of Gold by Tapper The Broad Pennant Alder brinch by Panny Forrester, Ocean Scenes, Napoleon and his Army, Washington and his Generals, The Horse and his Rider, Leisure Hours Improved, Crabb's Swoonyms, The Gem of the Seasons for 184s. The Rainbow for 1848, Mirror of Salare, Fancy Season and Satchels, together with a great variety of Books and Games suitable for presents to children Cheshire Railroad. Open to Troy, N H.

Distance from Boston to Troy \$2 miles,

Troy to Keene, 9

Keene to B. Folls, 18

N and after Monday Dec. 27th, passenger trains will leave Boston, in connection with the Fitch-burg trains, at 7.30 s. m. and 1.30 p. m. and arrive at Troy at 11.30 s. m. and 2.25 p. m. and arrive at Boston at 12.13 and 0.30 p. m.

Leave Troy at 8.15 s. m. and 2.25 p. m. and arrive at Boston at 12.13 and 0.30 p. m.

Stages from Hestern and Norther New Hampshire and the State of Verment will deliver and receive passengers at Troy in connection with all the above trains.

A freight train will run daily each way in connection with the usual Flichburg freight trains.

T. M. EISWARDS, President.

December 25, 1847. Distance from Boston to Troy \$2 miles,

THE public are hereby notified that I have this day given my son. Wm. Hennessay, his time during the remainder of his minority, and that I will henceforth exact none of his carnings, neither will I pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

DANIEL HENNESSAY.

Pittsford, Dec. 30, 1847.

STATE OF VERMONT. Rutland, ss.

First-Of choosing officers for the year In Supreme Court, February Term, 1848. Hannah Spencer,

Nathan Spencer, Libel for Divorce, Stating, that at Wells, in said County, on the 18th day of August, 1834, the libellant was lawfully married to the libeliee, then of Pawlet in said County, now of the State of Ohio, by David B. Levris, Justice of the Peace; that before and at the time of marriage, she was an inhabitant of this State; that after marriage, the soul parties lived together as husband and wife, at said Pawlet and Wells; that from the time of marriage to the 22d Nov. 1836, the libel lant lived with the libeliee, in the strict observance, &c., when he wilfully descried her and went to parts unknown, and has continued said desertion to the present time, and has made no provision for her, and has committed adultery. And that she has resided in this state since said marriage. And praying for a bill of divorce. Dated Dec. 30, 1847. Signed by the libeliant.

STATE OF VERMONT.

Rutland, es. The foregoing libel of Hannah Spencer against Nathan Spencer, being presented to me, and it appearing that the said Nathan is without this State: It is ordered that the said Nathan be summoned to appear and answer to the said libel, at a term of the Supreme Court next to be held at Rutland within and for the county of Rotland. aforesaid, on the sixth Tuesday next after the fourth Tuesday in December, A. D. 1847,by a publication of the aubstance of said libel. with this order thereon, in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printed at Rotland aforesaid, two weeks successively, the last publication to be at least three weeks before the said

Dated at Rutland, aforesaid, this first day

Alden P G

Haune H

Baser P

Alden George

Bliss Emily Jane

Brewster Elenor

Barnes Wm F

Barrows Miron

Bradish James

Beard Jane Bisbee D T 3

Bigsbee Mrs

Bigelow Freeman

Brown Henry C.

Clifford Jaber H

Ciaflex Phebe M

Corkerkin Machael

Brown John E

Brown Oliver

Benson J T

Conant C W

Doffy James

Ford Cov M.

Flint Mason

Fishury J W

Foster Noah

Geents Park

George John

Hale Wm

Hall G V

Hall P M

Howe Avery

Hinman Locy

Hills & Taylor

Haswell N B

Hook Thomas

Harmon Chas

Howard Mary

Hasel John

Hubbard Miss M.

Hart Daniel

Hall Wm L

Hutchins Postura

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LIST OF LETTERS

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J. C. DEXTER, P. M. REGISTERS FOR 1848 For michy the united doren or slegte at STODD (fitte-

Real Estate for Sale at Auction.



WILL he sold at the dwelling house of Nathan
Raton in Wallingford (Hart's
Borough) on the 18th of March
next at nine sicked; in the
formoin all of the following
described real cafais

1st. The home lat of said Nathan Eater, consiting of a few acres of excellent land on which
is a good dwalling house, woodshed, harn and shed
and other necessary buildings.

2d. A naw mill lot user said premises with a
good mall wanting some repairs and stone dam in WILL be sold at the dwell-

good mill wanting some tenairs and stone dam in excellent order, which can do a good business. 31. A few acres of pasture land near said house 4th. A piece of timber land containing 7.3-4

serer. 15 seres of land partly corored with time her file. 50 serve adjoining part pastoring and part

ly timbered, together with one or two other small pures of land. For a further description of the premises enquire For a farther description of the premiser, enquire of Joseph Packard, or Jacob W. Gates, Wallingford. Terms made known at the time of sale.

Also if desired the subscriber will self one other piece of timber land, at another, belonging to him self, and lying between the two above described lots, and also a piece of pasture land adjoining mid Eston's partne.

To people wising to purchase this description of property, the above is believed to be a rare chance.

JACOR W. GATEN, Agent.

Wallingford, Dec. 23d, 1847.

NOTICE.

THIS may certify that I have the day given my con John M all the remaider of his minority and shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts of his contracting after the date.

SETH ALDRICH.

South Wallingford, Dec. 4, 1847.

THE PROBATE COURT THE PROBATE COURT
WITHIN and for the District of Rutland will
hold its stated sessions during the year on
the first Monday of each month, at H. Hall's office
in the Court House. WM. HALL, Judge.
Rutland, Dec. 1, 1847.

YOTICE TO BRICK.M.1-

KERS THE subscriber is derivous of letting the con-tract for making 1,000,000 brick. He has a first rate yard, and a care chance is offered to any first rate yard, and a rare chance is offered to any one wishing to engage in the business and contract to be completed in two years—terms cash. He also wishes to contract for chopping 400 cords wood, for which a fair price will be paid.

JOSIAH HUNTOON.

THE subscriber would give notice to those indebted to him that be is under the necessity of
calling upon themfor INMEDIATE PAYMENT CASH HE WANTS-AND CASH
HE MUST HAVE. ALANSON DYER.
July 19-21, 1847. 62

Payments may be made at the Banks of Burlington Vergennes, Middlebury, Butland, Black River or Bellows Falls the Cheshire Bank, Keens, N. H. to Edward Pickering, No. 60, State at, Boston, or to the Treasurer at his amond in Middlebury.

BAMUEL SWIFT, Treasurer, December 7, 1847.

RUTLAND & BURLINGTON RAIL-

ROAD THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Rutland and Burlington Railrand Company will be held at the Court House at Rutland, on the 2nd Wednesday, being the 12th day of January, next, at I o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other busi-

riness of said company.

SAMUEL SWIFT, Treasurer.

Middlebury, December 7, 1847. 51

TO THOSE AFFLICTED WITH COLDS A New supply of Ayer's CHERRY PECTO-RAL - a pleasant and safe vemedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and the various affections of the lungs and throat, just received at STODDARD'S

Revelations, and a Voice to Mankind By and through Andrew Jackson Davis, the Pough keepsis Seer and Ulairvoyant. For sale at

A FARM pleasantly situ.

A stef in Mt. Holly, three fourths of a mile south of Hunton's Inn on the main road, containing about 250 acres of excellent isnd well supplied with living water a plenty of ouvenient buildings and is well calculated for a ouvenient buildings and is well calculated for a convenient buildings and is well calculated for a convenient buildings.

A FARM pleasantly situ.

SPLENDID LITHOGRAPH PLATE.

ARGE size (32 by 24 inches) representing the account of Business Visita, from a sketch taken on the spot by Major J. H. Eaton, aid to Gen.

Taylor for sale at Noddard's.

dairy, there is also an apple and sugar orchard or dairy there is also an apple and angar ordered on the premises. It being in the violinity of the rail-road, there will always be an excellent market.— The above will be suit closely—very sheap—one third of the purchase morey required down, a red it for the remainder, if desired, with good security. or I will sell my home farm in and south of Pour ner East Village. ALONZO HOWE December, 13, 1847.

Books recommended by the State & Co. Superintendents.

1. Davie's First Lessons in Arithmetic. 2. Davie's School Arithmetic. 3 Willard's School History of the United

States. A Tameeting of the State and County Superin-tendents at Moutpelier on the 20th day of Oct.

1847, it was
Resolved, That this convention to assume has Ad-Resolved, That this convention inasmuch as Admard Arithmetic is regarded by us as apperior to all other treatises on Arithmetic now before the public excepting the series of Professor Davies, and maximuch as Adams' is now in general use in our schools, would not at this time recommend any violent or hasty measures by way of introducing any new books, but impressed with a firm conviction that Davie's Elementary and Common School Arithmetics, whether used as a means of securing thorough mental training of for practical purposes. thorough mental training of for practical purposes, in the highest and most liberal sense are decidedly superior to any other with which we are acquainted sold would inheritatingly and strongly recommend the libral libral in the bar of these books so fact as a change

Signed (DAVID M. CAMP. President, Montpelier. Oct. 21, 1847.

Note. The School History of Mrs. Willard was recommended by the convention of 1846. The a-lines books are sold by Wm. E. C. Stoddard, Rut-land, Wm. Ward, Castleton, and booksetlers gen-erally throughout the U. States. 47.2

Telegraph Notice.

THE Trustees of the Truy and Canada Junction Telegraph Company call upon the several subscribers to the capital stock of said company to pay the following assessments on their several subscriptions. on the 5th October, 1847, twenty dollars on a share, on the 5th of November, 1817, fitren dollars on a share; on the 5th December. 1847, ten dollars on a share-said call being according to article third of the articles of association of said company. Payments may be made at the Bank of St. Al- ALF 11 GRISWOLD, EDGAR L. ORMEREE, mans, at the Bank of Burlington, and at the Faimers' & Mechanics' Bank of Burlington at the Bank of Vergennes, at the Bate of Niddlebow, at the Bank of Rutlar ... at the Bank of Manchester and to G. D. Harrington, shhere the necessary receives will be given

GEO, W BE LEDICT. Trustees. H. F. RICE. Burlington, Sept. 21, 1847. 40 13w

BANK OF RUTLAND. business proper when convened.
WILLIAM PAGE, Cashier.

Butland, 15th Dec. 1817.

A COUNTING-ROOM ALMANAC Neatly executed at this Office.

NEW & IMPROVED AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVES.

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TO all in want of superior Cooking Stoves, pub-lic attention is especially invited to STAN LEY'S NEW and IMPROVED AIR TIGHT ROTARY

CODKING STOVES! This Stove, now offered to the public, is one in which HE MUST HAVE.

RUTLAND & BURLINGTON RAIL

ROAD.

TWO assessments of five dollars each, have been laid by the Directors on each share of the Capital Stock of the Rutland and Burligton Railrand Company, one made payable the on the 20th day of January next, the other on the 15th day of Febru ary next, the other on the 15th day of Febru ary next.

This Stove, now offered to the public, is one in which experiently of overkmanship, beauty of design, rimplicity of arrangement, economy in the consumption of fuel, the over which is more capacitous than that of any other stove, the very great advantage of the revolving top for holling purposes, and its period to the cultimary department, renders it fat superior to any Stove ever offered to the public, is one in which experiently of workmanship, beauty of design, rimplicity of arrangement, economy in the consumption of fuel, the over which is more capacitous than that of any other stove, the very great advantage of the revolving top for holling purposes, and its period to advantage of the revolving top for holling purposes, and its period to a consumption of the consumption of

TRON & STEEL

Tons flat 1 1 4 to to 4 inch Peru Iron.
5 " English "
Norway and Sweden Iron. round 5-8 to 3 tech English.
1-2 to 11-2 Peru,
square 3-8 to 21-3 English and 5wedge

OLD ROUGH & RAEDY

THE subscriber would inform those who do THE subscriber would inform those who do not already know, that he can be found in the Massonic Hail, opposite the store of Barrett & Son, in readiness to wait on those who chose to give him a call. He has just returned from the city with the call. He has just returned from the city with the most approved styles of Scotts American and Peels LondonFashforn for 1847-8 from which those withing to select a pattern can now have an opportunity. He is very greatful to his old cutemers and friends for their apparent readiness to carry out the principle of "living and let live." After his long experience in the business with one of the most scientific crooks in the country, is confident that he can fit a man, and all his boys, so as give set placetion to his whole family and all his neighbors. action to his whole family and all his to New gentlemen just bring in your cloth (and car.)
And he will give you any thing from the Calou
down to the Palo Altoin any fashion form, or shape.
N. B. All kinds produce taken in exchange for
work at each prices.
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Giris! Girls! ANTED. Pour or five Tailoress Girls, to whom good wages will be given, if applicate made immediately. H. W. LIBBY.

Rutland, December 1, 1847.



In Note Report the Commissioners books for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the Retiand and Washington Railroad Company, will be opened on Wednesday, the 12th day of January A. D. 1845 and will continue open for that purpose, for ten days, from ten oclock A. M. until four oclock P. M. on each of said days, at the following places, to wit —At the store of George T. Hodges Ruthard at the Manchen House Carteton, at A. A. J. C. Allen's store, Fairhaven, at the Clinton House. Whitchall, at the Bank of Poultney, West Poutliney, at Rofus Roe's Inn. West Granville, and at James Bruggs Inn Fort Ann. ville, and at James Brigge Inn Fort Aug. Commissioners,

ROBERT PIRRPOINT, W. Y. RIPLEY. JAMES ADAMS. ALANSON, ALLEN, STORON FOOT. MEREITT CLARK. HENRY STANLEY.

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Commissioners Notice WE the subscribers being appointed by the Hon. Problet Court for the District of Fairbaven Commissioners to receive, examine, and ad-

BANK OF RUTLAND.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the of Kanz in the State of Middlebary, in the country of Kanz in the State of Middlebary, in the country lianking House in Rutland on the repeated and an manifes from 26th day of General North State of Charles on the Charles on the Charles on the Charles on the Charles of Charles on the Charles of Charles on the Charles of Charles on the Charles of Charles on the Charles of the Charles on the Charles of the Charles on the Charles of the Charles on the Charles the cotate of the chaice of threctors, and to do any other aret Tuesday of April first, from I o'clock us.

tol 4 o'clock y m. on said day.

Janes Oliverse, Committee to
Bester Dec 18 1817.

square 3-8 to 21 3 Eighth and 3wade shoe chapes assorted, band 1 1-4 to 4 inch, scroll 1-4 to 1-2 2 supertor Norway nati rods. Pierson suring steel, Naylor & Co.'s Cast steel, all chaper, & Foster's German steel, English blister, Swedes toe cork steel, M. J. MYERN. Whitehall, Dec. 20, 1847. Flour 1100 BBLS. Troy and Ruchester Fleur, frem by M. J. MYERS. Whitehall Dec 12 '47 PLASTER Revelations, and a Voice to Mankind By and through Andrew Jackson Davis, the Pough Whitehall, Nov. 36.

100 TONS Fresh ground Nova Scotia Planter and through Andrew Jackson Davis, the Pough Whitehall, Nov. 36. A Farm for Sale or to Rent.

A FARM pleasantly situ.

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HUNDRED kegs Eagle Nails and three hunds to be dead of the same for Sale or to Rent.

Steed Boxes Burnington Glass. M. J. MYERS.

Whitehall, Den. 12.

Is yet in Town !!!